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THINGS THEY DON'T UNDER-STAND

Reading the continental press comment on the election in the United States, it is easier to understand how Europe stumbled into a war before it knew there was a war in sight, and then rubbed its eyes and the hearts of those leaders in minor fell to debating the question of who started the trouble.

If the Germans didn't know any more about what was going on in England before the war than they seem to know about what is happening in the United States now; and stability for yet a while, and would if the Britishers didn't understand the German attitude of mind better than they understand the American; and if the Frenchmen and Russians didn't interpret anybody's else notions of things more accurately than lic-then, the wonder is, not that they fell to warring, but that they weren't at war all the time.

Is it possible that American impressions of what Europe is all about are as amusing to Europe as Europe's ideas of America are to us? hurled back and seemingly waging

THE WICKED GASOLENE PUMP

gasolene pumps? lately made an investigation of these possible. thrifty devices in Illinois, and found of twenty-eight pumps examined something were done for Washington, by way of determining whether "gas" really is expensive or is doled out under a lopsided system. There is plenty of provision for getting s meters tested; the office of Markets, Weights and Measures is on the trail of thoughtiess people who mistake a peck for a halfbushel; but the gasolene pump goes right on its way unhampered by superimposed scruples of conscience.

It ought to be admonished. To believe that our pumps are or superior virtue and indubitable integrity is pleasing; but when the tank goes dry so often and unseasonably, there is reasonable excuse for the wish that they might be jogged a bit. The Baltimore authorities have warned motorists not add, insist that the gasolene be tainer that is officially certified to insist on some guarantees.

CAN A "DRY" RESOLUTION BE PASSED?

have 154 Representatives in the next House. That is seventy-six short of a sufficient number to pass a resolution submitting national prohibition to the States.

But this does not demonstrate that the resolution cannot pass. The dry States have not provided by any means all the votes for such sub- elm dedicated to his memory.

When the Hobson amendment was voted on in the House, December 22, 1914, there were 197 yeas and 190 upon as woman's paradise, while nays. Of the votes cast on that London has been a man's town. Is date, the large majority are still in it possible that Paris is taknig adthe House; and it is declared that vantage of war's exigencies to bid forty-nine of them are from States for the enthusiastic support of the that rank as "wet." A two-thirds man vote? vote is neecssary to pass such a From the French capital comes resolution.

291 to pass this legislation. sentiment.

Submitting the amendment is, of another sort of men. course, a long way from getting it

ists have made a very long stride feeling very cheerful about things.

The Washington Times toward their first goal, the submission of an amendment. Their present strength will probably be increased somewhat by the adoption of statutory prohibition in two or three States the coming winter.

A ROUMANIAN VICTORY

It will be a severe blew to German confidence and military prestige if Field Marshal von Mackensen shall have suffered a severe defeat in Dobrudja. The assignment of Germany's foremost commander to manage the operations in this quarter was tantamount to the announcement that no effort or means would be spared to make a fearful example of Roumania. There was need to strike a new terror to countries that yet dared entertain thought of joining the allies-Greece, Norway, even Holland. Moreover, a great Teuton victory in that region would insure such a render futile for a long time the effort of the Fairail forces to break the Orient railroad line.

The campaign against Roumania started brilliantly, especially in they do those of the American pub- Dobrudia, where the Roumanians were taken off their guard. But now, after advancing so far into southern Roumania as to menace Dobrudja, the Mackensen force is found foiled, deprived of its prey,

defensive fight. The Russians. coming to the aid of their allies, ap-Has anybody been looking into the pear to have been able to move troops in greater numbers and more The Bureau of Standards officials rapidly than anybody had imagined

It is too early to predict definite that they were robbing motorists of results in Roumania, but that counhalf a million dollars a year, by try has at least been saved from giving short measure. Now Balti- the fate of Serbia. It will conmore's Bureau of Weights and Meas- tinue a dangerous factor in the war ures has found that twenty-five out and its strength will be an invitation to Venizelos to bring his there are refusing to give down Greeks into the struggle while there properly. It seems about time that is yet time for hope that their aspirations may be somewhat realized.

"THE FATHER OF THE TREES"

The glory of Washington is its trees. The most beautiful Capital in the world would be a pitiful waste but for them. Truth to say, they save it from being in many ways a monument of just about all that a city ought not to be; for there has been little continuity of program or purpose in developing the town. Beween L'Enfant, who laid down its lines, and Lanham, who fringed them with beauty, not very much was contributed by anybody whose name comes quickly to mind. If even-handed justice were done, Lanham would come in for a place right along with L'Enfant and Shepherd.

Yet not many Washingtonians to buy gas from a pump that can't have known Lanham and his work. produce a certificate of character Trueman Lanham was made supersealed by the proper municipal offi- intendent of parkings over thirty was made superintendent of trees measured out in a five-gallon con- and parkings. He was the greatest tree expert in any city in the world. be all that it assumes to be. When He knew all about trees, and particthe chances are 25 to 3 in favor of ularly did he know about nursing getting short measure from the trees into life and loveliness under pump, the buyer need not fear to the none too favorable conditions of the city. Most of Washington's trees were planted under his auspices, and induced to live and luxuriate by reason of his skill and The twenty-four "dry" States will care. He did the business on less money than it costs to maintain the trees of any other tree city in the world, it is said. He has gone to About this number are attended at the his reward; and if his own wishes might be observed, the place in which he rests from his long labors in behalf of a beautiful Washington, would be marked by a glorious old

THE NEW STYLES IN PARIS

About the Emergency now.

turns cold the number dispensary will increase mater.

those in charge say.

Every known type of disease was treated at the mission last year, when more than 3,000 received attention. Dr. Francis A. St. Clair is at present in charge of the medical inspection work. Assisting him are nine other doctors. They are Drs. William E. Philes, W. H. Wenger, C. R. DuFour, Jesse Ramse burgh, Adam Kemble, C. A. Simpson, W. O. Owen, W. O. Wetmore, and Samuel E. Watkins.

Cases Treated.

Cases Paris has always been looked

announcement that evening dress is Adding the 154 votes from dry to be barred at the opera. At the States. to these forty-nine . chimed Opera Grand, the Opera Comique, the from wet territory, gives a total of Opera Francais and the Odeon-all culty 203 votes claimed to be reasonably of them, by the way, semi-state! certain for the national prohibition establishments-persons in 'evening' amendment. The dry leadership is clothes will hereafter not be admore confident than ever before that mitted. The rule is made for war its measure will easily be passed. It times, but there will be interest requires, with all members voting, in observing its results. Father may be a different brute in Paris than The Senate will have, hereafter, here; but if in Paris he is the same just half its membership from dry aboriginal animal as on this side, he territory; twenty-four of the forty- will be strong for the new rule. eight States being now committed Maybe people go to the opera there to prohibition. It looks therefore because they really like to go. Mayas if there were a chance, this time be they dress for it because they that both House and Senate would honestly like to dress for it-the be controlled by the prohibition men, we mean; but if those hypotheses are correct, then they are

Paris is not going in for the preratified. It must receive the ap- tense of gayety that Berlin is said proval of three-fourths of the States. to affect. It is taking the war seri-For a Democratic Administration to ously, and is not ashamed to admit impose the dry rule on States that it. Evening clothes and bright do not want it would be a curious colors are not esteemed appropriate, performance in view of the State and the French people will lose rights traditions of the Democracy. nothing in the opinion of the world It is evident that the prohibition- for confessing that they are not

Victory Dazes Young Senator-Elect From State of Delaware

Josiah Wolcott Finds It Hard to Realize He Beat du Pont-Fears Capital Will Think Him Greenhorn. Is Fighter and "Interested in Welfare of People."

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 12,-The Senatorial toga of Delaware falls lightly upon the 127 pounds of Democracy own as Josiah Wolcott. He said he could not realize that he is going to be a United States Senator, and it is easy to believe it when he adds that he has been to Washington only twice in his life, and has looked upon the Senate for only two minutes-and then from the

But, whether he realizes it or not, such is the case, and on March 4 next, the distinguished representatives of the States of the Union then gathered in their candidate, the chamber made famous by Daniel Webster and others, are due to observe the entrance into their midst of a shaggy haired, long-jawed young man of thirty-nine years, who will be the Senator-elect from Delaware. sigh Oliver Wolcott will step forward and take his place with the other new members of the Senate. Then he will begin to realize it all.

He Defeated Du Pont. Mr. Wolcott is the gentleman who relieved United States Senator Henry A. du Pont of his toga last Tuesday. is difficult for outsiders to believe that du Pont could be besten in Delaware But things do happen. The pri-Isproval nary things that happened for Josiah family and Hiram Burton's idea that he could beat both Wolcott, Demorat, and du Pont. Republican, by run

crat, and du Pont, Republican, by running on the Progresive ticket.

Wolcott was swept into office by a majority of 2,500 votes. Since then so many things have been happening that Wolcott wants a rest. So he is going to get the old gun out this week and go hunting.

Unless Peter Goelet Gerry, whom Rhode Island has chosen as her junior representative in the Senate, happens to have been born a few months later than Josiah Wolcott, then Josiah Wolcott is going to be the youngest United States Senator. Both men are thirty-nine years old.

Wolcott thinks he may be regarded as a greenhorn at the National Capital. He is timid. But he knows and everyone else knows him knows that no one is going to put anything over on him. For he is only timid until he is, otherwise.

s otherwise

Pulled for Gray. Wolcott, at present attorney and willing to sacrifice that to further firmly believed that ex-Judge George Gray was the only man whom the

Gray was the only man whom the Democrats of Delaware had any right to name as their candidate for the United States Senate. So he began a campaign in his behalf.

It bore fruit in no time and the whole thing was settled, so far as the Democrats were concerned. But Judge Gray, had a word to say and he said it—ten days before the date of the convention at which the nomination was to have

any other dispensary in the city, ex-

The dispensary at 214 John Marshall

place, with ten practicing physicians

each giving some time to the work, is

in a community where it is sadly

needed. At present about ten men,

women, and children come to receive

diseases of the eye, car, nose, and throat, Thursday from 12 to 1. Because of the war conditions that have sent the price of drugs, medi-cines, and bandages soaring, some diffi-

culty is experienced in obtaining a sufficiency of these things properly to care for the great numbers expected with cold weather.

Dr. St. Clair mixes all of the medicines and pills that are used at the dispensary, thus saving the cost of a pharmacist's work.

dispensary, thus saving the cost of a pharmacist's work. Many bromides are used at the mis-

sion, these having a quieting effect on sufferers from over-indulgence in alco-

sufferers from over-indulgence in alcohol. At present bromides, are about
twelve hundred per cent higher than
they were before the war.
In connection with the dispensary,
there is a diet kitchen at the mission
that now has 340 babies registered, each
being brought to the kitchen about
once a week that Miss Nellie Briscoe,
the nurse in charge, may follow his
condition.

condition.

When the baby is born, it is brought to the kitchen that its statistics may be taken. Pre-matal advice also is gigen. A chart is kept of the baby's progress. At each visit, which may be whenever the mother cares to bring the child, the youngster is stripped, weighed, and notations made.

Should there be any unfavorable aims the diet of the baby is changed.

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Should there be any unfavorable signs the diet of the baby is changed if sickness is not the cause of the conditions. The cost for food is nominal. For the first two years of the infant's life, a careful record of him is kept. When he is two years old, he is believed to have passed the crucial stage of an infant's existence. Since the diet kitchen was organized, about three years ago, the death rate in the neighborhood has decreased remarkably.

is experienced in obtaining a

medical aid each day, except Sunday.

cept the Emergency Hospital.

ex-Congressman L. Irving Handy, John F. Malloy, and Andrew J. Lynch were included in the seekers after the honor. But when Judge Gray said "No," he said it to Josiah Wolcott, and Josiah decided that he'd run himself. And he started to run and would not be stopped.

started to run and would not be stopped. He first wop the caucus of the New-castle county delegation after twelve ballots.
Nineteen of the sixty-five members of

the caucus deserted him on the floor of the convention. But that was all in the flight. He just fought ahead, and after four ballots the Democrats of Delaware halled the fighting Attorney General as

"Too Young," Cry of Republicans. "Too young," shouted the Republican spellbinders to their audiences in referring to Wolcott's candidacy. Wolcott paid no attention to it at first. But it

paid no attention to it at first. But it became chronic, and Delaware was in danger of being convinced that unless a man wore double glasses and had his will written he was unfit to sit in the l'hited States Senate.

Wolcott's final reply to this single attack upon him was the only personal reference he made to his Republican opponent during the campaign. He said.

"In the judgment of the framers of the Constitution, a man is eligible for the Senate, when he is thirty-five years of age. The charge that I am too young, obviously would not meet with their sproval. But forgetting that I can only say, in reply to the charge, that if I am too young, I am entitled to believe that my opponent is too old. And I'll stop there."

They stupped there, too. Senator du Pont is sixty-nine.

Worked Way Through College.

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The mither of the Senator-elect was James L. Wolcott, a farmer, who be ame chancellor of Delawa e. But be died before Josiah was half way through Wesleyan University, and the young man had to do something quick. He wanted to graduate. One of the things he did was to establish an eating club at the university. This helped club at the university. This helped some. Then he did other jobs and made money enough to get through. It was in 1504, twelve years ago, that young Wolcott was admitted to the bar

in his home county of Kent. He was born in Dover. In 1906 he married Miss Mary Rebecca Fooks, of Laurel, a graduate of Wellesley. Six years ago the family moved to Wilnington, where the young man became a member of the law firm of Marvel, Marvel & Wolcott. There are four Wolcott childrendames L. 3d. nine years old; Daniel F., six; Josiah O., fr., five, and Rebecca Dashiel, who is still waiting to celebrate her first birthday. n his home county of Kent.

His Program.

As to his program, Wolcott staid: "I am going to Washington without a program, I shall not follow any man blindly, but if Woodrow Wilson of tinues to conduct the affairs of Government as he has during the It bore fruit in no time and the whole thing was settled, so far as the Democrats were concerned. But Judge Grays port from me—I should say enthusiastic had a word to say and he said it—ten days before the date of the convention at which the nomination was to have been made. The word was "No."

There was a scramble for the nomination. Thomas F. Bayard, son of the late United States Senator and ambassador to the court of St. James; should keep hands off Mexico.

Learning How to Prepare Food.

The mothers are learning how to pre-

pare food for the young ones that will

be the best for them. Gradually they

are learning that the great office of a

physician is to keep well and not to

cure. With this in mind it is only a

Lewis Carried District by Plurality

of 102.

Complete returns from the First pre-

cinct of Bethesda, Montgomery county.

Democratic committeeman of Bethesda

district, give President Wilson a plu-

Allty of Se over Charles E. Hughes;

David J. Lewis a plurality of 102 over

Dr. France for the Senate, and H. Dor-

sey Etchison a plurality of 69 over

Frederick Zihlman for the House. Out

of a total of eighteen precincts in the

county this plurality was equaled by

only one other precinct. Both . Presi-

dent Wilson's and Mr. Lewis' plufality.

Mr. Hunt said, were among the largest

ever obtained at any precinct in Mont-

Into Alaskan Rail Rates

CORDOVA, Alaska, Nov. 12.-The first

of three hearings the United States In-

terstate Commerce Commission will

hold in its investigation into intra and

inter Alaskan rail and rall-and-water

freight and passenger rates, was opened

A second will be held at Junea, No-

here yesterday.

borhood has decreased remarkably. vember 23, and the third at Seattle, De-Formerly the infant mortality in that cember 4.

gomery county at a general election

I. C. C. Begins Inquiry

Md., according to Harry J.

Gospel Mission Gives

More persons are treated at the dis-pensary of the Gospel Mission than in any other dispensary in the dity, ex-cept the Emerancy Heavilla.

WHAT'S ON PROGRAM HERE DURING WEEK

Many Interesting Events of Importance Are Scheduled

Today.

Leture on the "High Cost of Living and Its Ringody," under auspices of Washington Secular League, at Pythian Temp's.

World's Temperance Sunday, Metropolitan M. Secular League, at Pythian Tempe, World's Temperance Sunday, Metropolitan M. E. Sunday school.

Meeling, ampices of Anti-Saloon League, W. C. T. U. and Sunday school Temperance Seciety, Foundry M. E. Church, 3 p. m. Concert, United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Soldiers' Rome, 6:30 p. m. Meeting, Division, No. 3, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Kilder Hall, 2:30 p. m. Meeting Areme Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic and Eastern Star Home, L. p. m.

tion in the Iowa Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, 8 p. m.
Convention of the National Potato Association of America, at the New National Muscum. "Tyclops," observed potato, to be interesting exhibit, 10 s. in.
Entertainment for the blind to be given at
Epiphany Parish Hall by National Library
for the Billind, 8 p. m.
Play, given by Stellar Dramatic Club in
Immaculate, Conception Fiam, for benefit of
St. Gertrude's Working Giff's Home, 8 p. m.
Concert at Rauscher's for benefit of French
wounded. Edmond Varnier, violinist, and
Ethel, Holizalaw Gawler, soprano, are the
artiste, 4 p. m.

Board of Trades annual report will be discussed.

Concert by United States Marine Sand Orchestra, William Santelmann, lender, in
United States Marine Barracks.

Meeting of committee on streets and avenues
of Board of Trade.

Meeting, Vermont State Association of the
District, Washington Club, 100 Seventeenth
street northwest, 8 p. m.

Address by Thomas Grant, secretary of
Chamber of Commerce at meeting of city
salesmen, Continental Itotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Northeast Washington Cluberia Association, Northeast Washington Cluberia Association, Northeast Washington Cluberia,

Masonic-Dawson, No. 19: Mount Vernon, No.
3, of the Royal Arch; Temple, 8 p.
Columbia, No. 15, of the Eastern Star.

Odd Fellows-Langdon, No. 25; Union, No. 11,

odd Fellows-Langdon, No. 3; Union, No. 11, and Beacon, No. 15. Eather, No. 5, of the Rebekahs, Riights of Pythias-Decatur, No. 2; Calan-the, No. 11. National Union—Potomac, No. 28, Calan-National Union—Potomac, No. 298, Pythian Temple: Central, No. 219, Perpetual Build-ing Association Hall. Daughters of America—Independent Council, No. 2.

Tuesday.

Alphabet Bazaar held by Negdlework Club of Temple Baptiat Church, for benefit of Church.

Reproduction of Constitutional Convention of 1318, at the Ebbitt House, under auspices of Indiana Society of Washington.

Entertainment for the blind in Pavilion 7, Labrary of Congress, provided by the American Hawaiian Trio.

Meeting of "Omo" class of Brightwood Methodist Episcopal Church, in the new rooms of the church.

Meeting of the National Association of Railof the church.

Meeting of the National Association of Ratiroad Commissioners in Interstate Commerce
Commission's hearing room, to consider
eight-hour law.
Lecture on "What is Osteopathy," by Dr.
Helen Perkins, at meeting of Chapin Union
of W. C. T. U., at W. C. T. U. headquarters. Mrs. Francie Sinclair to preside.
Dance, under auspices of Unity Council, Independent Order Sons of Jonadab, for beneflu of funeral fund.

Meeting of Treasury Branch of Federal Employes' Union, to consider new constitution
and by-laws.

Meeting of Columbia Heights Citizens' Association.

Campaign by Terminal Railroad T. M. C. A., for members, from today until November M. Address by C. E. Beckett, physical director of Y. M. C. A., on "A Man of Action," in leaders' room of Y. M. C. A. Celebration of the Toth anniversary of the Dominican Order, from today until next Monday, Cardinal Gibbons to be present. Services hald in Dominican house of studies. Masonic-Federal, No. 1; Acacla, No. 18; Evangelist Chapter, Kaight Rose Croix, and Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Scottlah Rite, Electa, No. 2, and Columbia, No. 15, of the Eastern Star. ampaign by Termina! Railroad T. M. C. A.

Odd Fellows—Washington, No. 5: Golden Rule, No. 31; Amity, No. 37; Fred D. Stuart En-campment, No. 7; Fred D. Stuart En-campment, No. 7; Excel-sior, No. 14; Capital, No. 24; Myrtle, No. 35. Woman's Benefit Association, Columbia Re-view, Pythian Temple. Medical Aid to Many

Wednesday.

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Masonic-Washington Centennial, No. 14;
Osiria, No. 26; East Gate, No. 24; Arame,
No. 10, of the Eastern Star.
Odd Fellows-Eastern, No. 12; Harmony, No. 9,
Mount Nebo Encampment, No. 6.
Knights of Pythiar-Mount Vernon, No. 5;
Equal, No. 17; Friendship Temple, No. 8,
of the Pythian Sisters.
Independent Onder 5f Red Men-Visitation to
White Eagle Tribe, Pythian Temple.

Thursday.

Entertainment and dance under auspices of Admiral George Dewey Camp, held in Odd. Fellows Hall, Seventh street, Meeting of Tax Reform Association at Public Library, to establish new Land Values Tax League Bazaar and fair, under auspices of co-operating Methodist Episcopal churches, in Pythian Temple, for benefit of Methodist Home for Aged, for Aged.

Methodist Home
Meeting of Washington Builders' Exchange,
at 7:30.

at 7:30.

Masonic-Naval, No. 4, Ls Fayette, No. 13,
Adoniram Council, No. 3 with Columbia
Council U. D. degrees; Esther, No. 5, of the
Eastern Star.
Odd Fellows-Columbia, No. 19: Covenant,
'No. 15. Friendship, No. 8, of the Rebekahs,
Knights of Pythias-Franklin, No. 2.
United Spanish War Veterans-Naval Camp,
No. 7, entertainment and dance, Odd Fellows Hall.

Friday. Meeting of National Council of Chamber of Commerce of United States, for discussion of railroad fegulation and prevention of railroad strikes, feeting of executive committee of Washing

ton Toachers' Club at Webster School.
Lecture by Mrs. Henry Elliott Mott on "The
Rights of Men." or Katherina in "The
Taming of the Shrew," in the auditorium
of the Cairo, under auspices of Shakespeare Society of America.
Concert in Calvary Baptist' Church, under
auspices of the Vaughn Class Club of Calvary Baptist Church. Auspices of the vaugin Class City of Calvary Baptist Church.

Masonio-Lebanon, No. 7; School of Instruction of the Royal Arch; Martha, No. 4; Ascension, No. 26, and East Gate, No. 21, of the Eastern Star.

Odd Fellows-Central, No. 1; Metropolis, No. 16; Phoenix, No. 28. Magenenu Encampment, No. 4, Miriam, No. 6, of the Rehabals.

Knights of Pythias—Syracusians, No. 10: Rathbone Temple, No. 8, of the Pythian Saturday.

Celebration of thirtieth anniversary of found-ing of the Ancient Order of the Knights of Jerusalem. Street parade in afternoon and banquet in evening, at 708 O street northeat, ncert and entertainment by Grotto Glee Club at Arcade Hall.
Lecture on Making Matches and Preparation
of Condensed Milk, illustrated by moving or Condensed Milk, illustrated by moving pictures, by American University, at Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues.

Masonic—The New Jerusalem, No. 5, and Benjamin B. French, No. 15, joint entertainment, Arcade Bul'ding. Dancing réception of the Scottish Rite bodies. Odd Fellows-Canton Washington, No. 1. Pa-triarchs Militant.

Kills Wife Who Refused To Become Reconciled

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Nov. 12.-Because she refused to consent to a re-conciliation, after a year's separation, John S. Barber killed his wife in a boarding house here yesterday.

One of Crew of Tank Tells First Story of Week in Juggernaut

Lurching Armored Car Cuts Germans to Ribbons, Skidding Over Dead and Wounded - Climbs Trenches and Chases Fleeing Foe Through Streets.

soldier, wounded while serving as one of the crew in a "tank," has given the world the first real story of what hapgoes into action. His diary of a week's work in an armored juggerpaut follows: Monday-Out for the first 'time. Strange sensation. Bullets rained like hail on a galvanized roof. Suddenly gave a terrible lurch. Lookout said we em hell!" was the order. frightened Germans ran frightened Germans ran like rabbits, but were shot down in bunches. Ma-chine guns started vicious rattle on our "hide." Not the least impression. Moved on and caught another German

detachment. Cut their ranks to ribbons. Prisoners very curious—stared at us wide-eyed. First day's experience not pleasant. "Tank" sickness is as had as sea-sickness.

Bullets Rain on Sides. Tuesday-Off for another cruise Peppering began at once. Thought the old tank was going to drown in the shower of bullets. Silly blighters fort. We fired at them point-blank. We spat at them venomously. The blessed old tub gave a lurch. I thought it was good-by to earth. It was only some German dead and wounded we had skidded into. Rain of builets sounded like hundreds of rivets being driven into the tank's hide. We got to like the regular rhythm of it. Heavier strumming on our keyboard. Machine gun at it. There was a tremendous thud along the we were done for. Only some unwonted obstancles along an enemy parapet. Some Huns tried the rushing dodge. Their rushing days are over.

Wednesday—Early start. Roughest voyago yet. Waves of fire seem to break over us. Party of Germans came to meet us outside the trenches. fort. We fired at them point-blank. We

LONDON, Nov. 12.—A young Australian Thought it was the mayor and village coldier, wounded while serving as one notables coming to give us a warm Thought it was the mayor and village notables coming to give us a warm welcome. Mistaken. They let fly with machine-guns. Then they tried boarding tactics. We laughed. Tank reception party dispersed in cloud of smoke. Only remaining member fat old gentiemen threw bimself down before us with many signs of submission.

Rushed With Clubbed Rifles.

Thursday-Passed down village street of wrecked houses. Huns rushed out of cellars and dugouts. rushed et us with clubbed rifle. Made terrible swipe at tank. Hurt himself more than us. Had nice joy ride after a bevy of ficeing Germans. All fat

Friday-Early affoat, Usual shower of builets. Got right across a trench. Enemy wied to run but couldn't. Threw up sponge. One cheeky chapsaid he didn't think it was fair to use said he didn't think it was fair to use the couldn't be the could such fighting machines. such fighting machines. We asked him if he thought we ought to get the Kaiser's permission to use the tanks. Didn't see the joke. Took about 250 prisoners. Killed and wounded as many more. Tired out.

Saturday—Out before breakfast. Tetrible crash first thing. Thought we had encountered wandering world. Weathered storm. Rafe sport. Enemy preparing for surprise attack. Our surpreparing for surprise attack. Our sur-

Baby Jones Recovers At Foundlings' Home

created in one question during the past "feeding time" comes he knows it. The week, that question being of course, nurse comes to his little cot in a busi-Who's going to be next Presidenth" But there are exceptions to every rule, and there is one late addition to

nesslike way, armed with a bottle of sweet, warm milk, with all the accou-

rule, and there is one late addition to Washington's population who hasn't cared a cent whether President Wilson was re-elected or whether Mr. Hughes was defeated. In fact, it is very much questioned whether this same addition to Washington's population knew there was a Presidential election, the person in question being none other than Baby Jones.

For Baby Jones is nearly well now, thank you. For the last week or two he has been improving right along, and the doctors and nurses at the Washington Home for Foundlings are confident that the little fellow will be well and strong within a short time.

And in the meanwhile, Baby Jones is letting things take their course in a provided a real and permanent home.

paper only aust not exceed 20 words is length, and must be signed with name and address of the sender. The publication of letters in The Times' Mail Ber dues not mean the indersement by The Times of the opinions of the writer. The Mail Bag is an open forum, where the citizens of Washington may argue moot questions.

cost of all articles used by the traction companies of Washington, they were

cents.
In The Times the other night I read that the Capital Traction Company is appealing to the Public Utilities Commission to permit them to haul all travel originating from a certain village in Virginia, any dstance over their lines for a fare of 2 cents and a fraction; while on this anomaly. All other Virginia pas-sengers, the 40,000 citizens of Washing-

sengers, the 400,000 citizens of Washington, with an increased fare.

I'd like to have some of your correspondents enlighten the full-fare payers on this anomal. All other Virginia passengers as well as all citizens of the District pay double the fare the company is willing and anxious, it seems, to give its patrons from this particular village.

CONSTANT RIDER.

AVashington, Nov. 3, 1916.

solid basis at reasonable rates.

It now seems time to rise and remark
on the exceedingly high rate, 12 cents per pound, on long distance parcels.

Public opinion needs to be directed to
the fact that the British postoffice caries parcels three times our transconti-ental distances for about half our cur-ent rate. From London to furthest In-ia. Burma, etc., the charges are as

dia. Burma. etc., the charges are as follows.

Three pounds, 23 cents; seven pounds. 46 cents, and eleven pounds, 70 cents.

Moreover, the British postmaster general assured me that even these low rates were pecuniarily profitable.

Surely, with its years 5f experience, and with the enormously increased business that lowered rates would bring, our postoffice should now receive the people's mandate to cut in half its present long distance rate of 12 cents.

EDWARD BERWICK.

Pacific Grove, Cal., Oct. 59, 1916.

'Mother" Joins in Defense "Tabby" Against Assault of Georgetown Citizen. to the Editor of THE TIMES:

Thank you, in the name of Tabby, for everyone does not see the cat as the gentleman does who addressed the Georgetown Association not long since. The cat is indispensable in most homes or it would not occupy the prominent

Anomaly in Street Car Fares Is compared to the Cited by Reader of The Times.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

In The Times a short time ago I saw it stated that on account of the inflated cost of all articles used by the traction than most tramps who call themselves the cost of all articles used by the traction than most tramps who call themselves the cost of all articles used by the traction than most tramps who call themselves the cost of all articles used by the traction than the cost of all articles used by the traction than the cost of all articles used by the traction than the cost of all articles used by the traction than the cost of all articles used by the traction than the cost of all articles used by the traction than the cost of all articles used by the traction than the cost of all articles used by the traction than the cost of all articles used by the traction than the cost of all articles used by the traction than the cost of all articles used by the traction than the cost of all articles used by the traction than the cost of all articles used by the traction than the cost of all articles used by the traction than the cost of all articles used by the traction than the cost of the cost of

My cat catches flies, and if a wander my oat catches hies, and if a wandering roach wanders by. Tabby is upon
it in the twinkling of an eye. Tabby
also keeps mice from gnawing through
the corners of my cracker boxes and
inbbling the tid bit I leave on the pantry
shelf for the hungry two-legged individuals who prowl through my hou

at night.
In this house, however Tabhy zets her weekly bath, with a flea liquid pat in for humanity's sake. She is combed, also, even if my time is but little. I have brought her up to stay indoxat night, and we love to sit by the fire together, for she is a household em-

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Would Cut in Half Parcel Post
Rates for Long Distance Parcels.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:
For three years pust I have been holding my peace so as to give our postal authorities ample time to set their house in order, and put parcels post on a solid basis at reasonable rates.

She refuses, as all cats do, to be a giutton—eats only what she needs for nourishment—you cannot coak her to stuff herself.

Often I put a pan of food in my back-yard for the alley cat which I feel sorry for. If others would do the same there would be no garbage can noises in the dead of night.

Let Tabby survive, and let humanity open its eyes to the services which the harmless necessary cat gives us in the way of exterminating rats, mice, and files.

Let humanity consider also the household Tabby makes happy by her faithfulness.

Washington. Nov. 5, 1916.

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fulness. Washington, Nov. 5, 1916. Brotherhood Urged Between Automobile Manufacturers and the Thousands of Users of the Ma-

chine. To the Editor of THE TIMES: As I watched the beautiful sight, a vast stream of lights from the automobiles speeding slong the Speedway, s great question came into my mind.

Why not a brotherhood? It seems to me if the wealthy financiers in this line of business would or-ganize this institution for the sake of homanity, each city would soon follow

suit.

This would bind the manufacturer and his patrons closer together. They could assess each member and give a liberal amount als toward a meeting hall. There they could discuss private business and road conditions. A fund for the same could be arranged.

They could also have an accident insurance company incorporated.

Of course, the order would adopt its signs and passwords. In case of an

signs and passwords. In case of an accident one brother could recognize the other. If this matter is properly adjusted and looped into there are many avenues unexplored that will spall success for the manufacturer and his brother.